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**ROXBURY
COMMUNITY
COLLEGE**

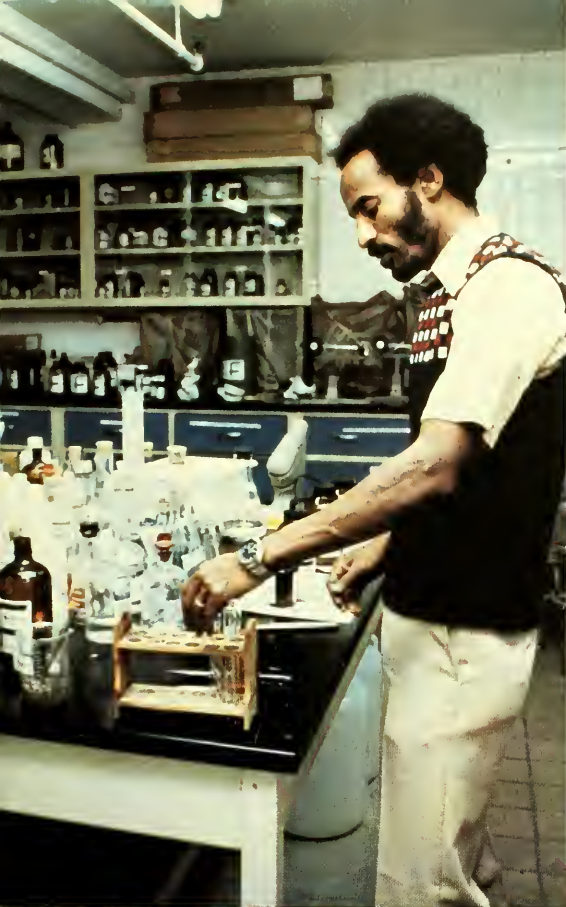
Roxbury, Massachusetts

1980



A Massachusetts Regional Community College





COME GROW WITH US!

Established in 1970 as the neighborhood based institution for the multi-ethnic Roxbury community that includes Blacks, Puerto Ricans, Cape Verdeans, Mexicans, Chinese, Jamaicans, Haitians, Indians and Whites, Roxbury Community College opened September 10, 1973 with 400 students attending classes at 460 Blue Hill Ave. (photo below)

Now located at 424 Dudley St. the college has increased enrollment to over one-thousand students from all over the Boston area and from several foreign countries, ranging in age from recent high school graduates to one of 87 years.

RCC is truly a multi-cultural, multi-lingual institution. When one walks through the college one

hears Spanish, Creole, Farsi and Ibo among other languages. Eritrea, South Africa, Haiti, Chile, Jamaica, Taiwan; these and other nations are represented by members of our faculty and staff.

In the search for a permanent facility to accommodate some three to five-thousand students ultimately, it is hoped that the college may locate in the Southwest Corridor, there to become a part of the educational complex now being built and also to remain in the community for which it was conceived. RCC President Kenneth Haskins, in the photos on the page opposite, is shown putting up the sign that proclaims this hope.



Roxbury Community College fue establecido en 1970 como una institución multi-cultural para servir las necesidades educativas de los Afro-Americanos, Hispanos, Jamaquinos, Haitianos, Cabo-Verdianos, Chinos, y demás residentes de la comunidad.

El colegio abrió sus puertas el 10 de septiembre de 1973, en un local ubicado en el 460 de la avenida Blue Hill, en Roxbury. (vea foto) La matrícula inicial ascendió a 400 estudiantes. En la actualidad, el colegio está ubicado en el 424 de la calle de Dudley con una matrícula que consta de más de mil estudiantes. Esta institución sirve las necesidades de los residentes de la comunidad de Boston. La edad promedio de los estudiantes es de 28.5 años tanto en el programa regular como en el de educación continuada.

Roxbury Community College es un colegio multi-lingüe/multi-cultural. A diario se escuchan

multitud de lenguas, ya sean, francés, español, farsi, ibo, entre muchas. La facultad del colegio está integrada por profesores de distintas naciones representativas de los estudiantes, por ejemplo: Puerto Rico, Haití, Africa, Eritrea, Argentina, Chile, y otras.

El colegio aspira a ubicarse permanentemente en el llamado "Southwest Corridor" formando parte de un gran complejo educativo que actualmente se está construyendo. Nosotros deseamos que el Colegio permanezca en nuestra comunidad, ya que, el mismo continuaría sirviendo los intereses pedagógicos de las minorías de la ciudad de Boston. En la página opuesta se recogen varias fotos que muestran al Presidente de Colegio, el profesor Kenneth Haskins, cuando se disponía a colocar el letrero representativo del lugar donde será levantado permanentemente nuestro colegio.

¡VEN Y CRECE CON NOSOTROS!



*A Community
Of Many Peoples*

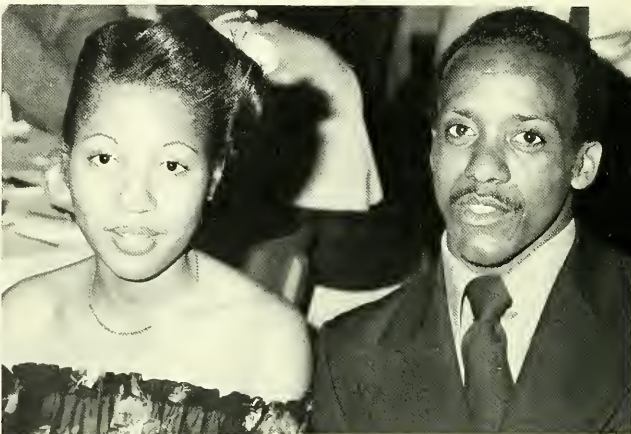
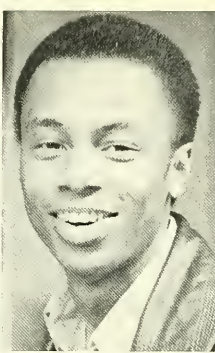


Una Comunidad Multicultural

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Une Communauté Multiples











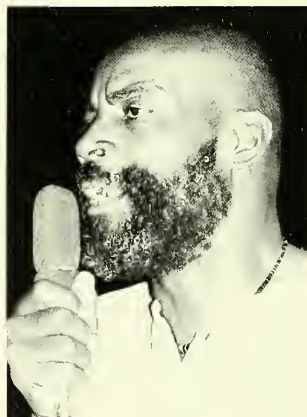
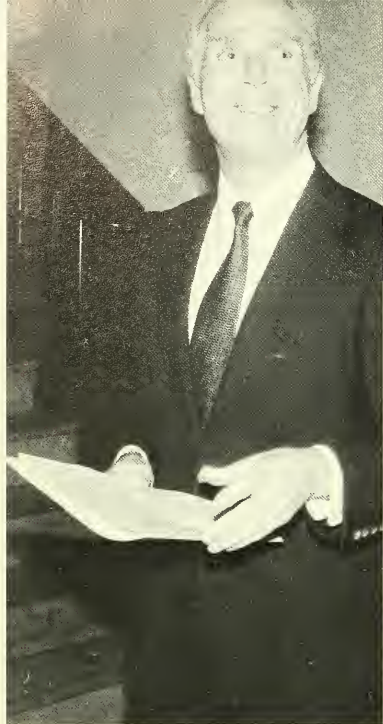




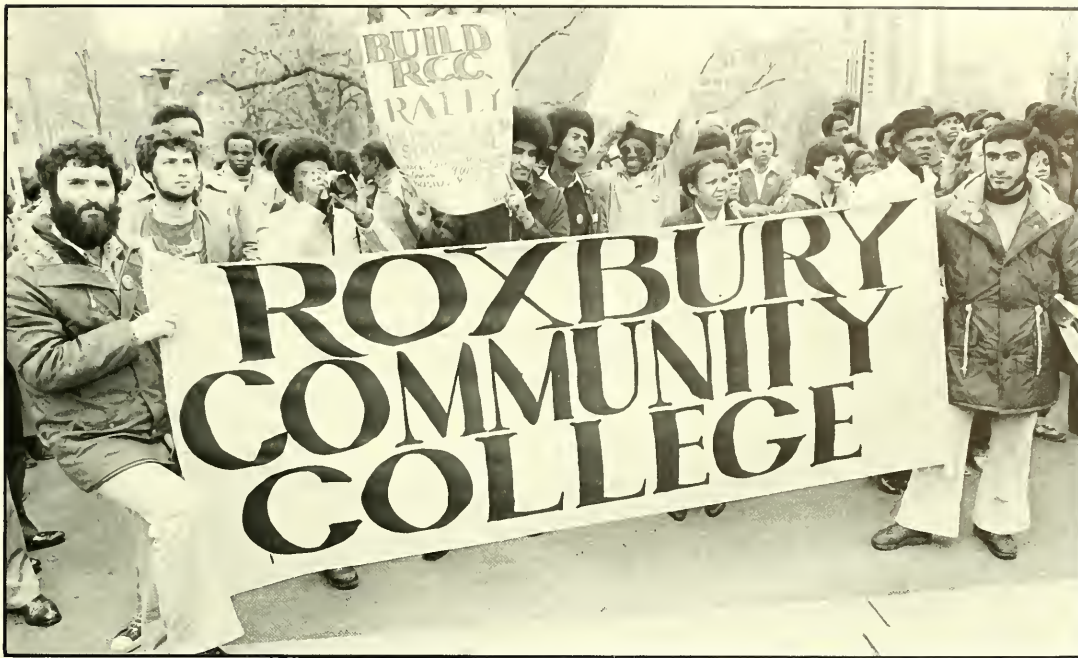




THE POLITICS CLUB FORUM



Candidates Major Kevin White (top left), Sen. Joseph Timilty (top right), Rep. Mel King (above) with David Finnegan and Luis Castro spoke here during the election campaign for Mayor this year. Sen. Edward Kennedy (left) came on the eve of the Mass. Primary and Lt. Gov. Thomas O'Neil and candidate for Governor Francis Hatch were among these and others who came to a forum series sponsored by the RCC Politics Club.

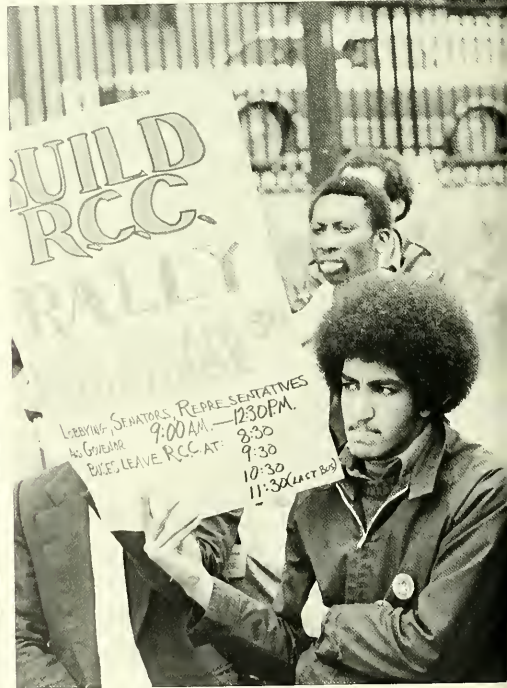
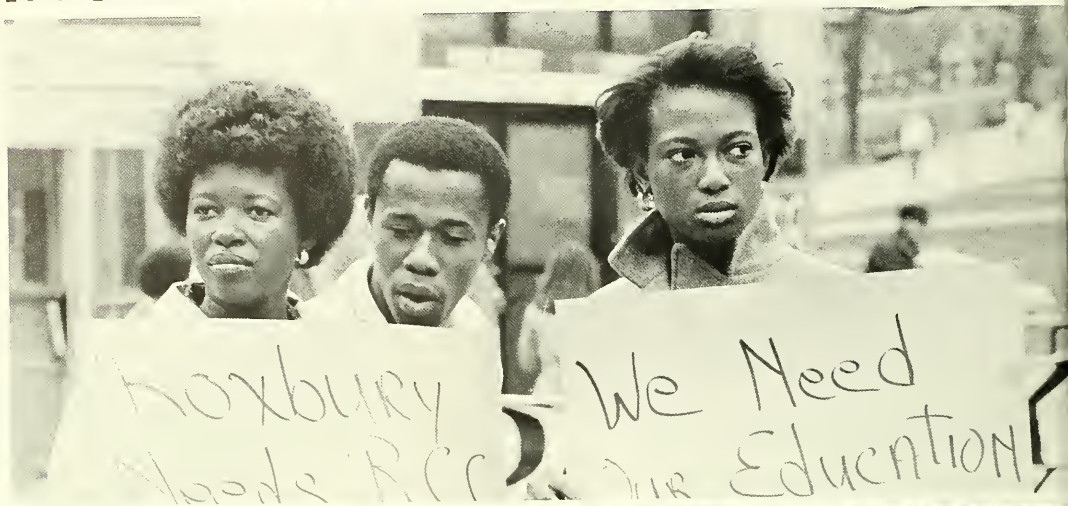


THE STRUGGLE TO SURVIVE

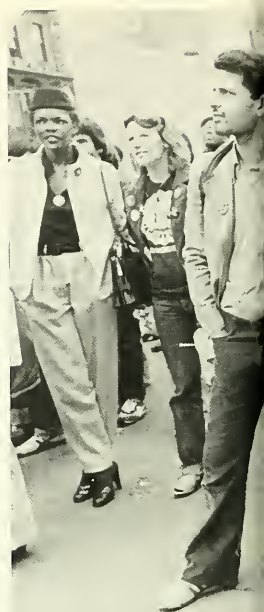
RCC is like most institutions of the third world. It has had to struggle against heavy odds to survive. **Governor Dukakis** and the Massachusetts legislature accepted a proposal from the Mass. Board of Community Colleges to build a multimillion dollar new campus for RCC in Roxbury's SW corridor area — close to other educational facilities like the Occupational Resource Center and Boston State and close to the Museum of Fine Arts. **Governor King** refused to release the \$2.5 million appropriated to prepare the new site. RCC remained cramped in temporary quarters and was not allowed to make major improvements or repairs. Each year the legislature and governor took large chunks out of RCC's minimal operating budget. Reorganization plans for higher education threatened RCC with merger or extinction. In 1979 the RCC student Politics Club sponsored a demonstration at the State House and students & faculty testified at House hearings to get items in the RCC budget restored. A tour of other community colleges was sponsored also to gather support and dramatize the injustice and institutional racism which is revealed when RCC is compared to the state's other

community colleges. The struggle heated up in spring 1980 with three demonstrations in two weeks involving 200-350 community people, students, faculty & staff at each one. Children, elderly, ministers and social workers joined in the RCC demonstrations. The first demonstration at the State House received a commitment from **Sen. D'Amico**, chairman of the Boston Subcommittee of the Reorganization Commission, that he supported building the SW corridor campus. Secretary of Education **Charles Johnson**, **Lt. Gov. O'Neil** and many other leaders also spoke in support of RCC. The second demonstration saw testimony by community people and RCC students & faculty before the Reorganization Commission. **Sen. Owens**, **Rep. Bunte** and **Rep. Mel King** made dramatic and effective appeals on our behalf as did RCC Advisory Board Chairman and School Committee member **John O'Bryant** and METCO director **Jean McGuire**. The Reorganization Commission voted to support RCC. About that time the MBRCC (community college board) revealed a plan to merge RCC with Bunker Hill Community College in Charlestown.

IN FRONT OF THE STATE HOUSE



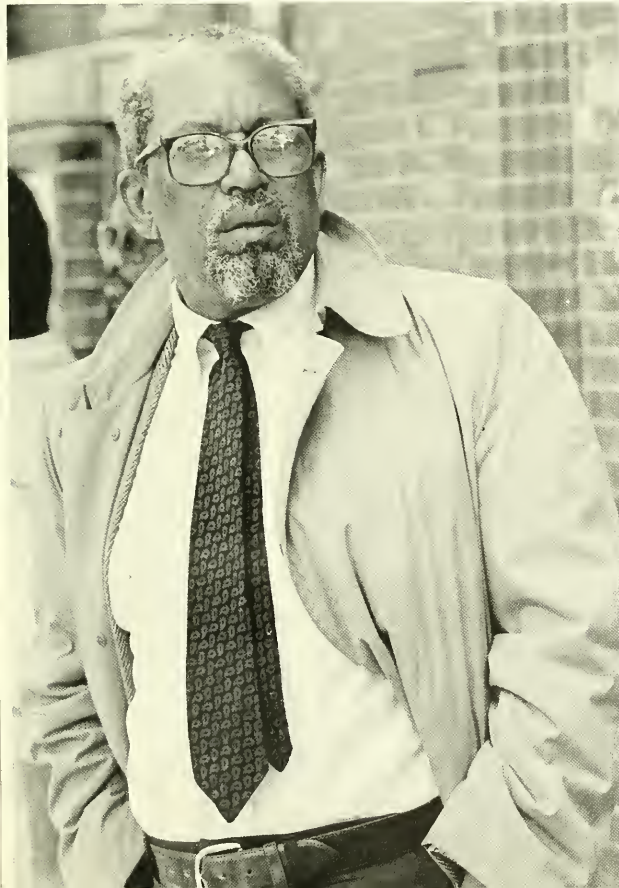


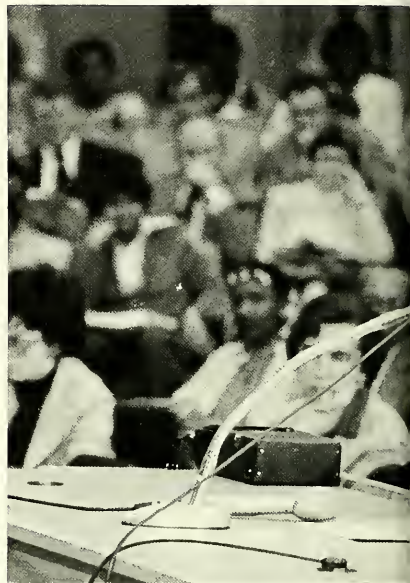


Sen. D'Amico, Rep. Mel King, Secretary of Education Charles Johnson at State House (upper left). President Haskins awaits bus to Worcester (lower right).



This plan had been strongly opposed by **Betty Johnson**, the one member of the MBRCC who had always supported RCC. Scarcely two weeks after her untimely death the plan was passed by the MBRCC executive committee. Busloads of RCC supporters journeyed to Quinsigamond Community College in Worcester to block passage of the merger by the total Board. The lobbying paid off: the plan to merge RCC and Bunker Hill was halted by a cliff-hanger vote that ended in a tie. Meanwhile, the House and Senate passed a budget which included reorganization of governance for higher education in Massachusetts. This plan became law with **Governor King's** signature in June 1980. Even under it, RCC remained alive and was granted its own board of trustees while the MBRCC itself was abolished. As the Yearbook went to press, the struggle continued with over 100 RCC supporters at the State House for more testimony before the Senate Ways and Means Committee. The House had passed a \$30 million request for funds to build the new campus and the Senate was expected to follow suit. There was heavy lobbying going on to get the Governor to release the \$2.5 million in order to allow RCC to move into the Boston Trade School, a much better temporary site and one that is very close to the proposed new campus. There was speculation that RCC might make that move in the fall of 1980. Pending approval of the \$30 million appropriation, RCC might have its new campus as early as 1983. In the light of past oppression and injustice in education in Boston, the students, faculty & community supporters of RCC were prepared to fight all setbacks and delays to achieve the vision born in the 1960s of a high quality college in the heart of Roxbury.





Rep. Doris Bunte (lower left) & Sen. Bill Owens (upper right) speak before the Boston Subcommittee of the Commission of Reorganization of Higher Education.

INSIDE THE STATE HOUSE





MBRCC members listen to testimony for RCC (above).
Students with President Haskins celebrate vote (lower right).

AT QUINSIGAMOND



Local citizens march against racism & Klan

On February 2, 1980, a group of ten Roxbury Community College students and faculty, along with members of the Boston Peoples' Organization (formerly Mel King Coalition) and other Boston groups, attended a major national civil rights march in Greensboro, North Carolina. They were part of a group of over 130 people who left Boston in three

"say No to the Ku Klux Klan," and especially to protest the murder of five civil rights activists last fall in Greensboro by KKK and Nazi Party members. The demonstration was also held to commemorate the 20th anniversary of the Greensboro sit-ins, and help build a renewed network of civil rights and anti-Klan groups across the country.

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SCHOOL OF HARD KNOCKS



Illustrations by Jeremy Clark

start on construction of the long-delayed Roxbury Community College would be of particular service to the minority community. Its location, in the Southwest Corridor on land adjacent to Madison Park High School and the new Occupational Resources Center, would further the creation of an impressive educational complex in an area used by all racial groups.

Also at the community college level there is room for different kinds of experimentation: the development of special programs that take high school students who are on the verge of dropping out or have dropped out; the offering of occupational curricula to older public high schools lacking modern facilities; the development of apprenticeship programs with local unions and businesses; active cooperation in job-training programs designed, according to the Carnegie Council on Policy Studies in Higher Education, with "a view to making a maximum contribution to the development of education, work-experience and training opportunities for disadvantaged youth."

The changing shape of Boston's economy has closed the obvious paths to economic mo-

almost folksy, conversational manner, but on this day his words were anything but conciliatory. "I feel like we've been betrayed by the board. All of us here know that in King we have a governor who is unsympathetic to our problems. Your actions leave us feeling very much alone."

As Haskins went on, some of the board members began to squirm. And as the subsequent stream of speakers — including Hispanic and elderly students, community workers, parents — followed Haskins with the endless litany of Roxbury Community College's grievances, the board members continued to squirm.

Finally, Representative Mel King, a member of the legislative committee on Boston School reorganization, rose to address the panel. "As I've sat here, I've thought about the words of the Dred Scott decision: that 'there are no rights of black people that whites have to honor.' When people use words like betrayal, it is because

Official's proposal scuttles Roxbury's college

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Roxbury Com. College faces budget squeeze

by Mac Margolis

Roxbury will not have an independently run community college for the 1990's if the Massachusetts Board of Regional Community Colleges has its way.

The Board, which governs the state's 15 community colleges, Thursday announced its decision. The creation of a new community college in Roxbury would be scuttled.

Ken Haskins, president of Roxbury Community College (RCC), said Boston is large enough that it need not have one community college with satellite campuses.

"I have not been consulted on this plan," Haskins said. "I saw a resolution that I resent."

Mac Margolis, a reporter for the Bay State Banner, said he was in the halls of the state house for over two hours listening to the testimony of dozens of supporters of Roxbury Community College. They came in turn from the podium and spoke of the college's importance to the city.

Last year's budget for the college was about \$1.6 million, Haskins said. "bare bones" school reorganization would cut the budget to \$1 million.

could be "crippling" for the school. The Senate tackles the Commonwealth's budget this week.

Roxbury is in a perennial budget bind. According to school president Haskins, funding for the college usually varies with the number of students enrolled. The number of students offered in the college is then, then, always at a disadvantage. Haskins said the college is located at Hill Street, near the intersection of



DEDICATION

Elizabeth (Betty) Johnson December 13, 1936 — April 13, 1980



It is very difficult to state what Betty Johnson has meant to Roxbury Community College. The difficulty stems from the fact that her contribution was immeasurable and invaluable. It is important, though, to try to put this into words — in part for her — but also in an attempt to plan a way to fill the tremendous void left by her passing.

Good education for our community was Betty's dream. She worked toward this end day and night. Roxbury Community College was fortunate that it was one of the institutions favored by her. As a member of the Massachusetts Board of Regional Community Colleges, she worked for all of the community colleges in the Commonwealth. As a member of our community she was particularly concerned with the needs of Roxbury Community College and the continued withholding of the resources needed for its development. She was a consistent fighter for us. Betty also advised and counseled us. She was never too busy to meet with us or to take part in activities related to the College. A part of her dream for this community was that we have a newly-built community college with high quality programs serving Roxbury, Dorchester, Mattapan, the South End, Jamaica Plain and all of Boston.

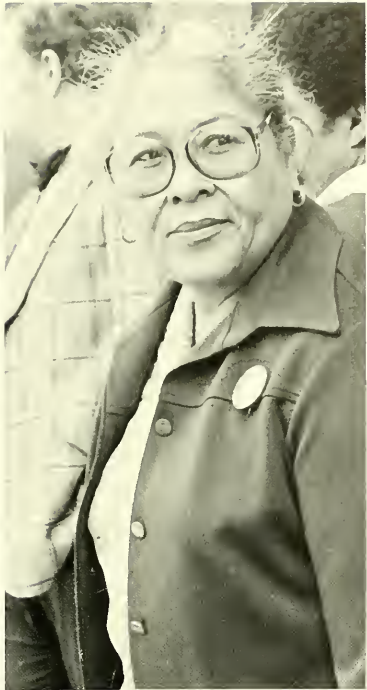
I could go on — but I must reflect personally also. Betty was a dear friend. I shall miss seeing her, talking to her, laughing with her and most of all depending upon her to be present when there was a struggle. Betty, as small as she was, was the enforcer. She was the one that you knew would stand up and fight when others might back down. There was no confusion about where she stood. There should then be no confusion about what we must do to continue her work.

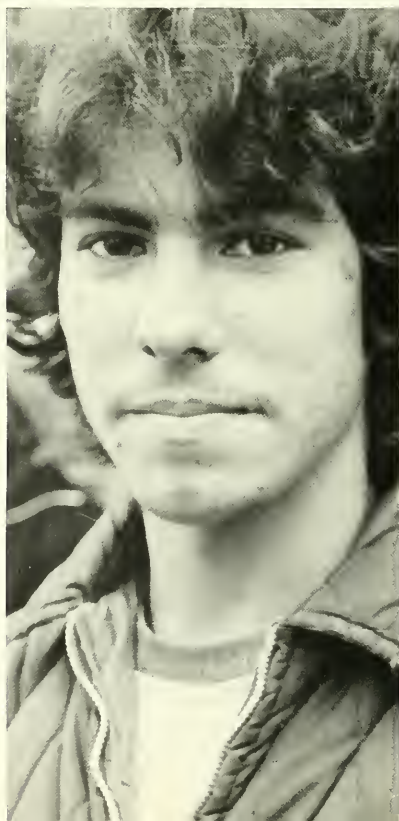
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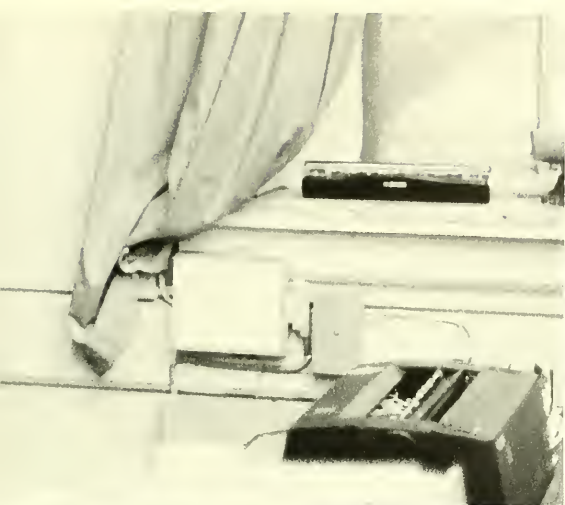
















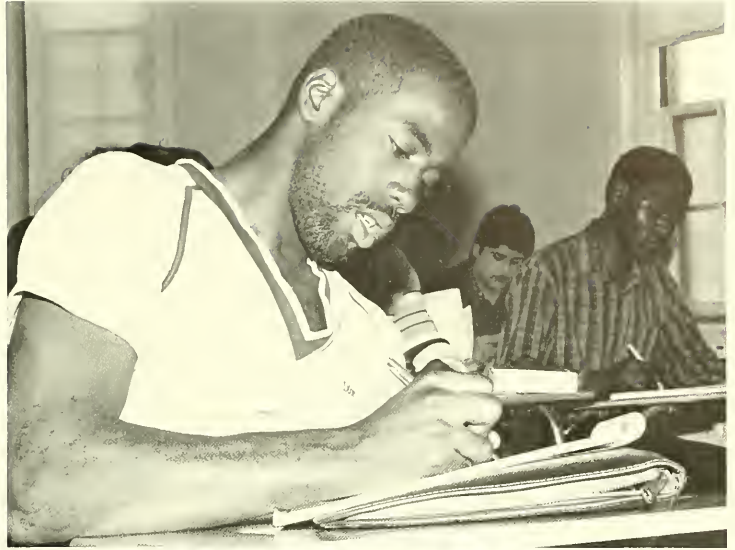




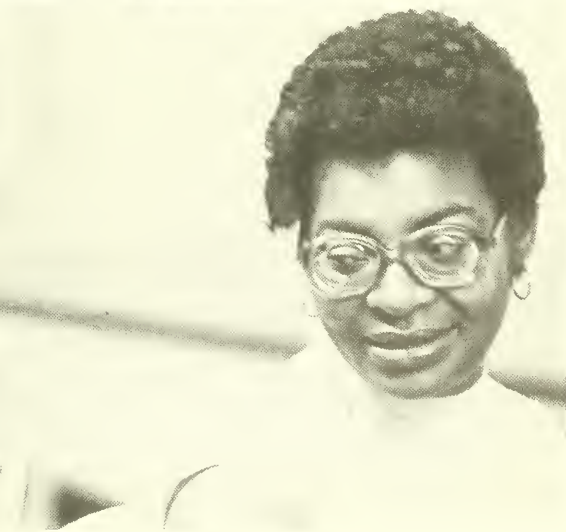


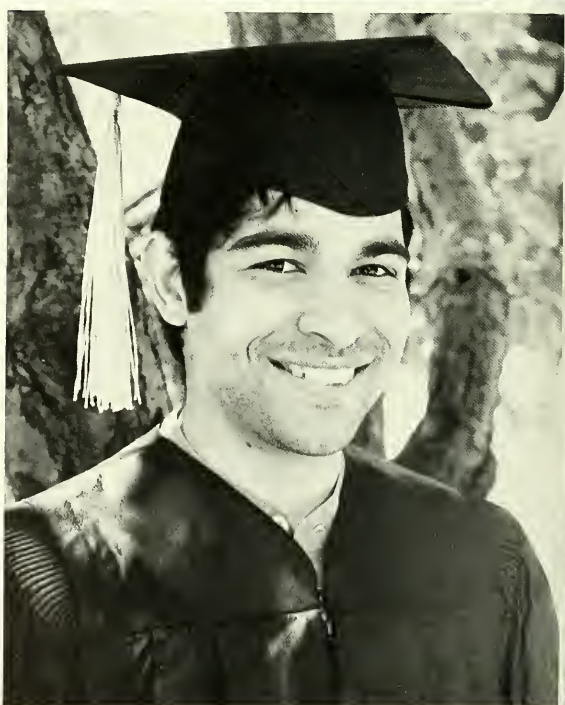














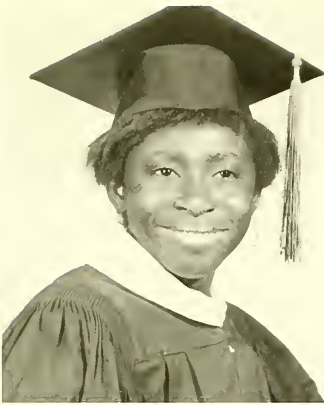
SIXTH ANNUAL COMMENCEMENT

June 8, 1980 at the Strand Theatre





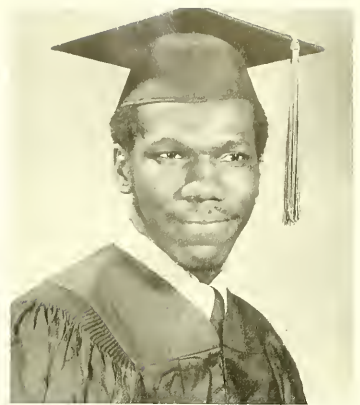
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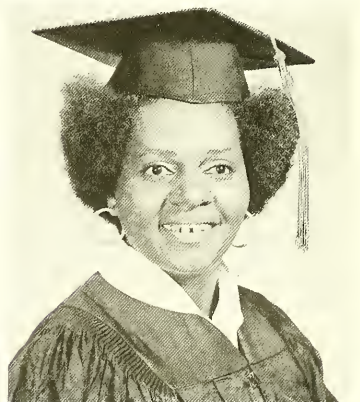
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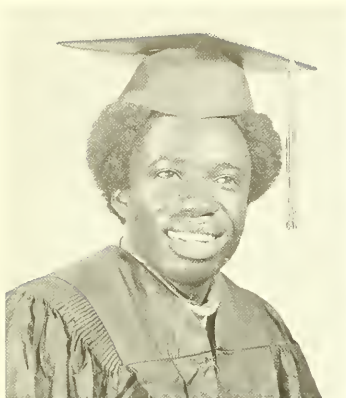
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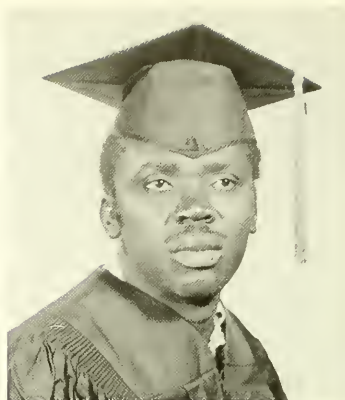
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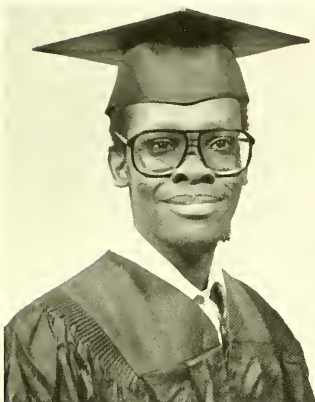
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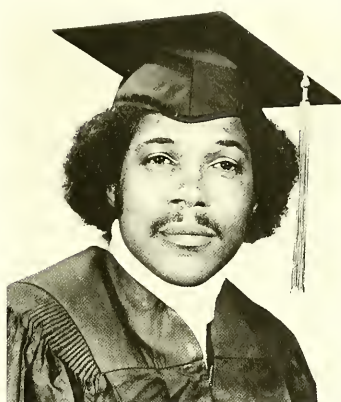
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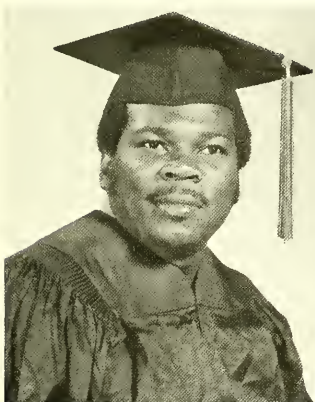
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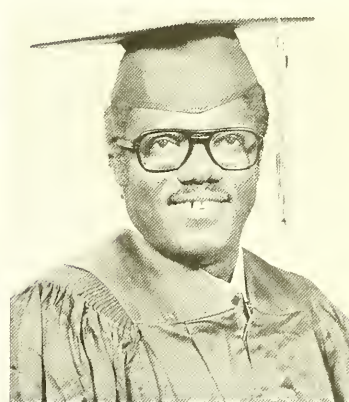
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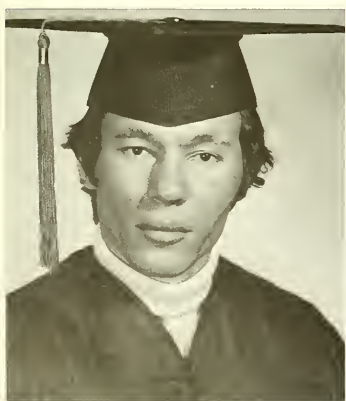
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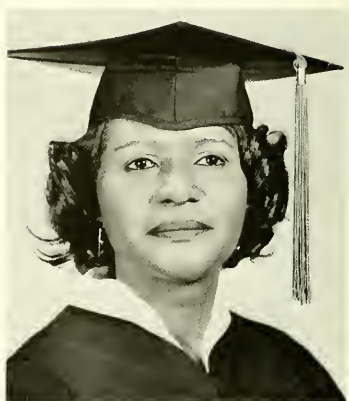
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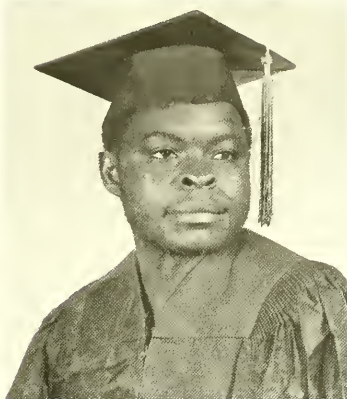
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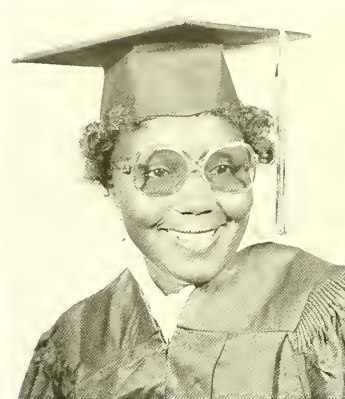
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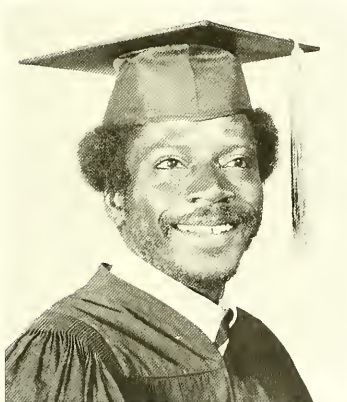
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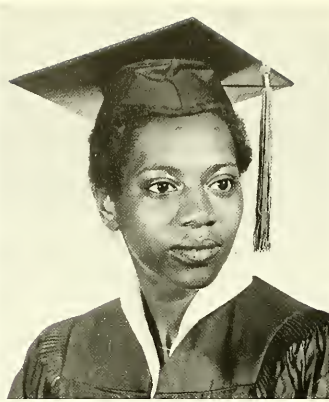
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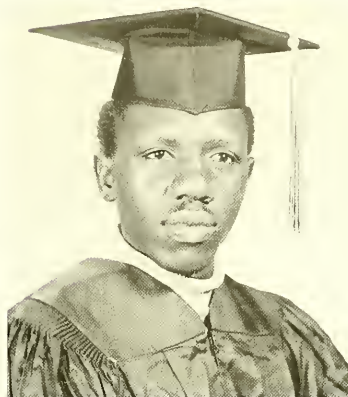
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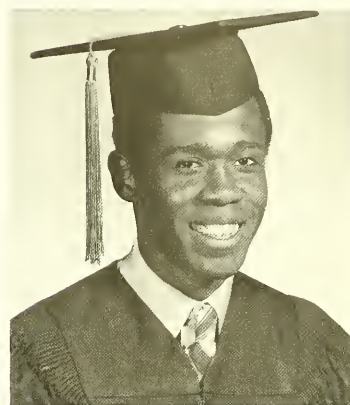
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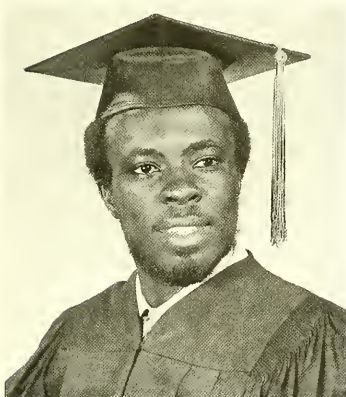
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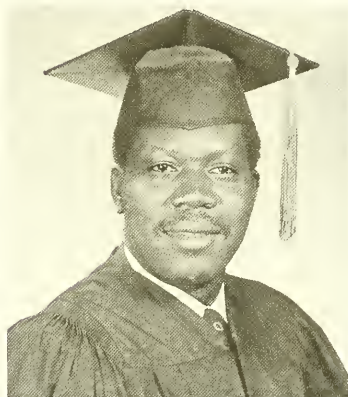
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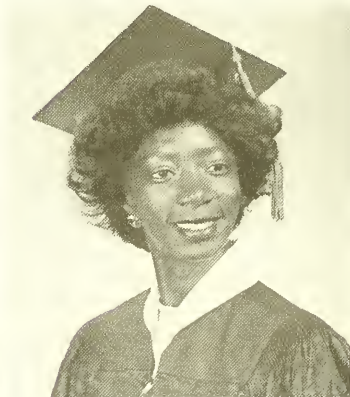
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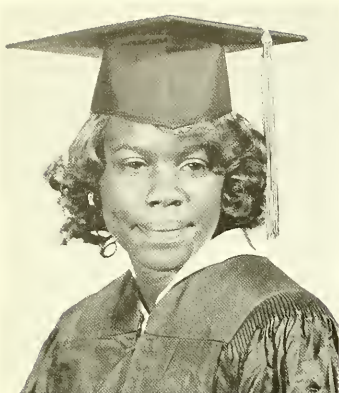
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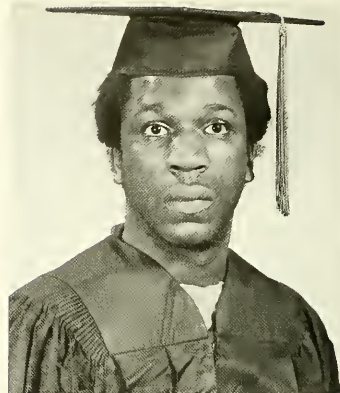
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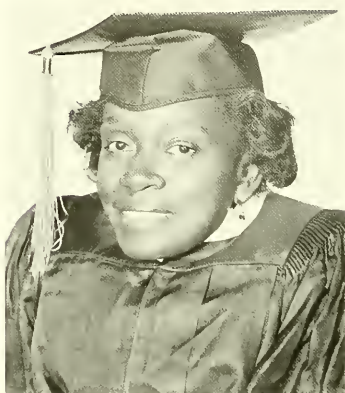
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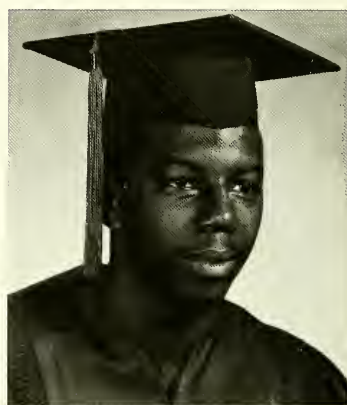
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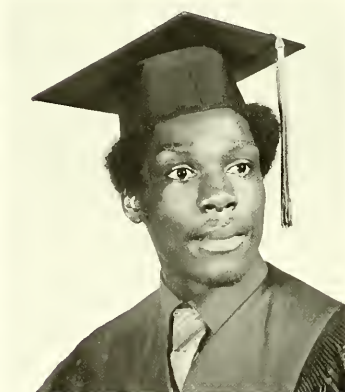
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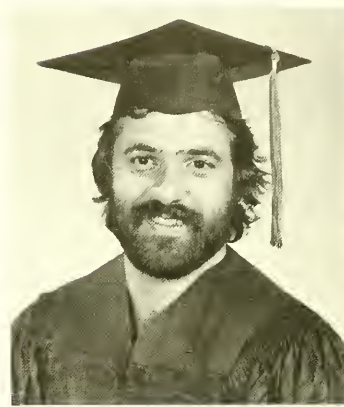
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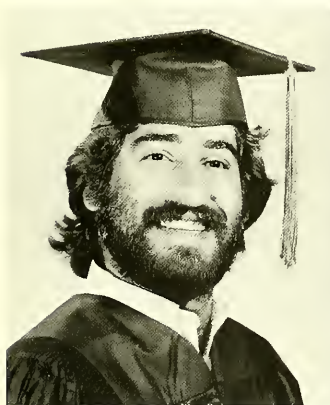
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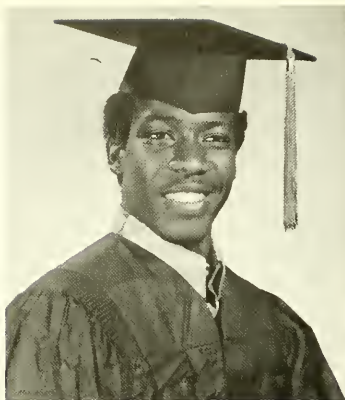
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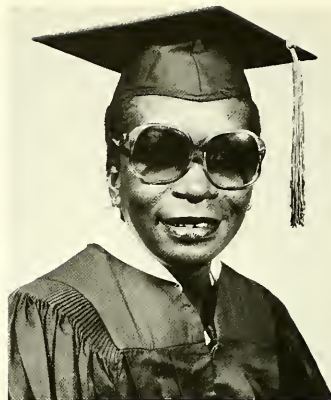
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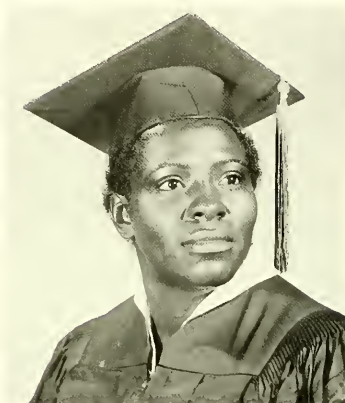
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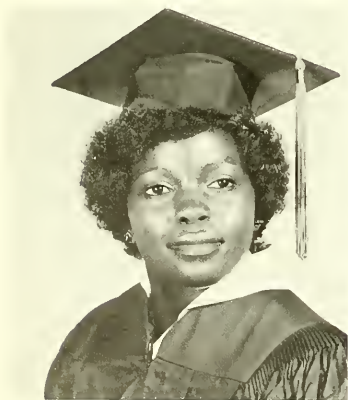
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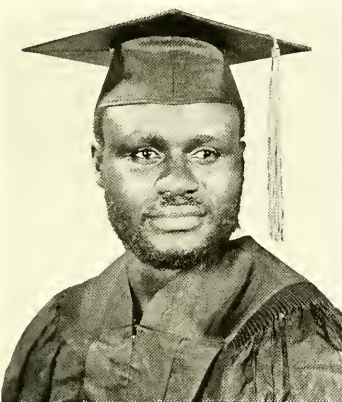
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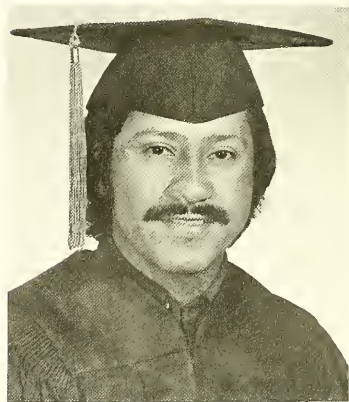
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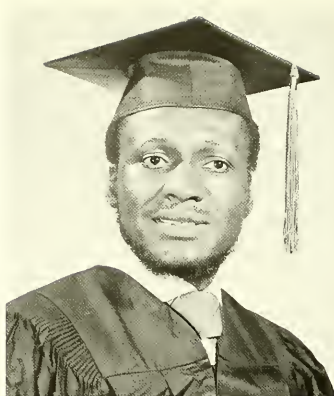
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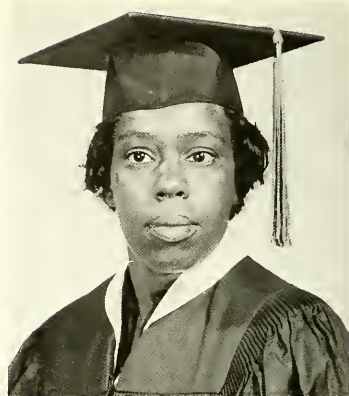
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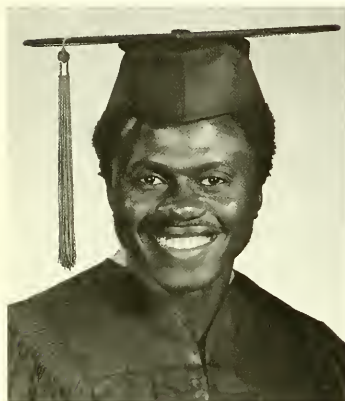
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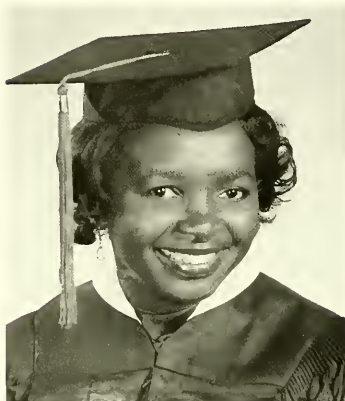
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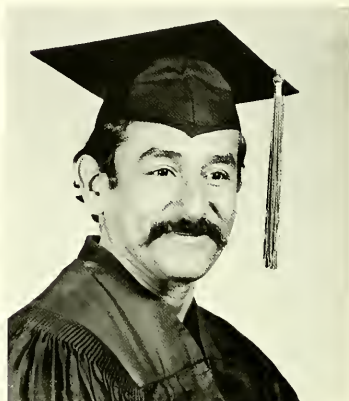
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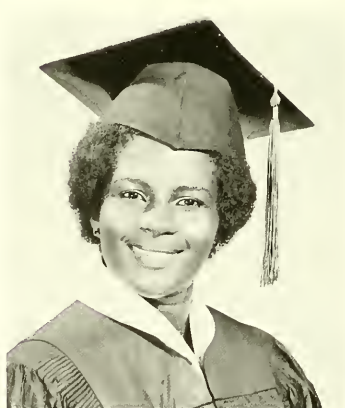
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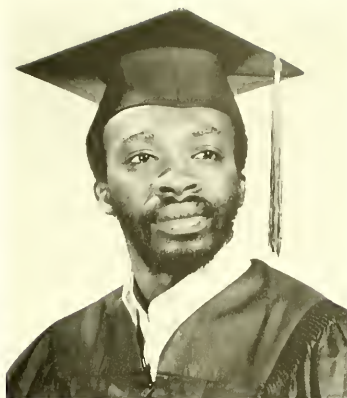
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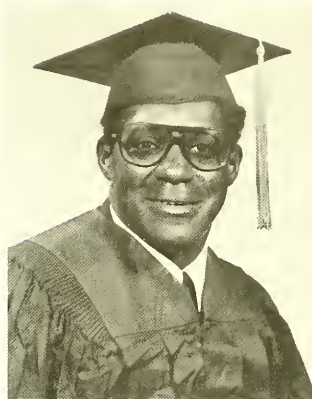
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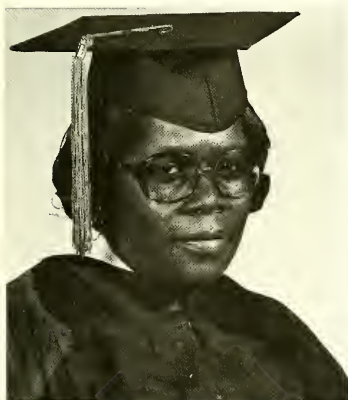
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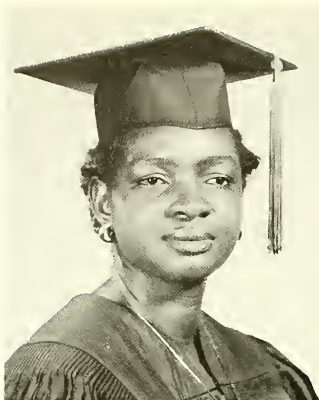
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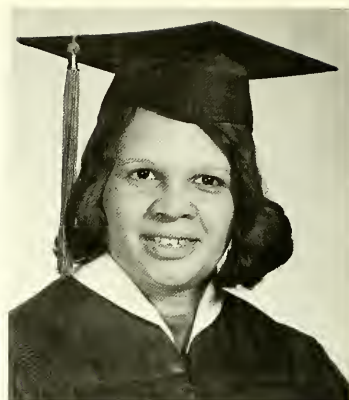
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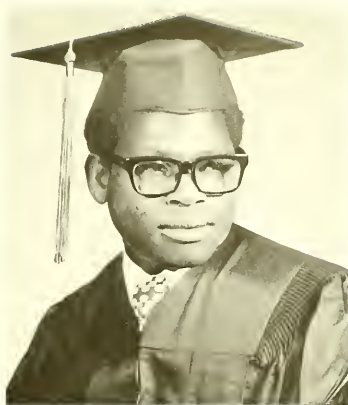
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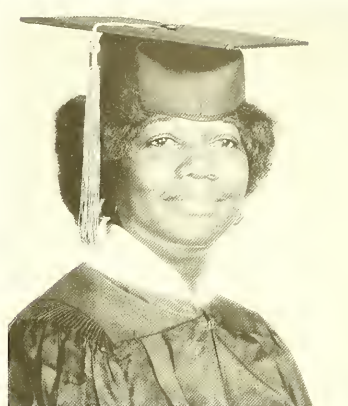
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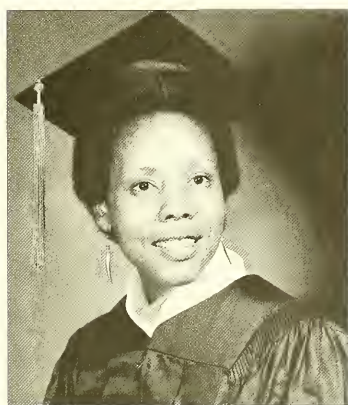
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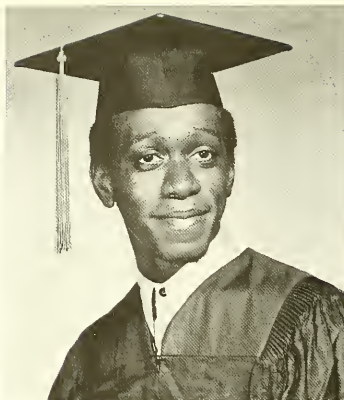
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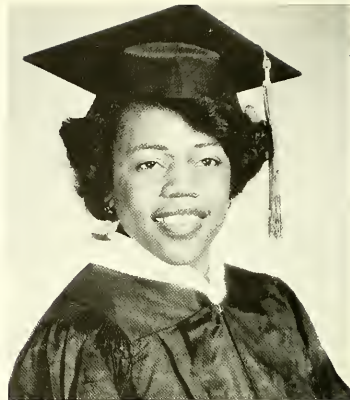
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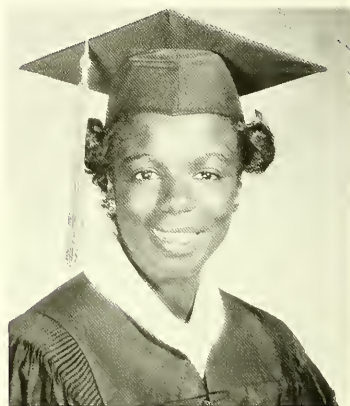
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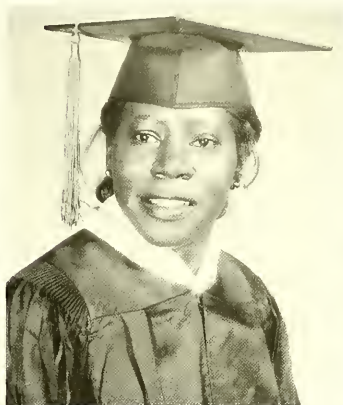
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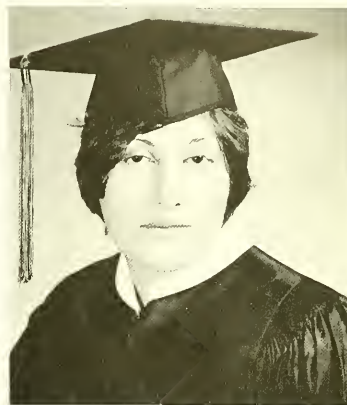
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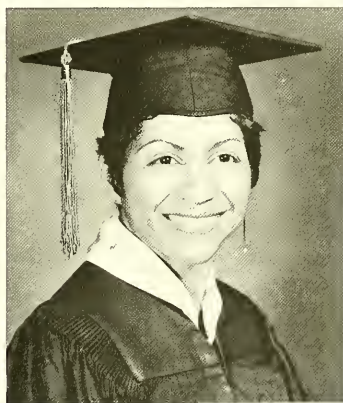
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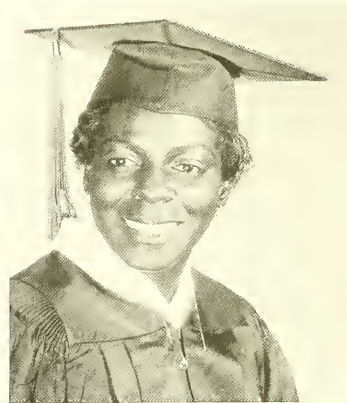
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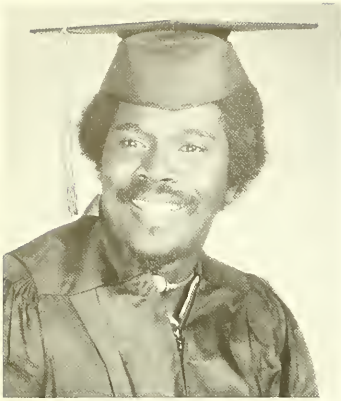
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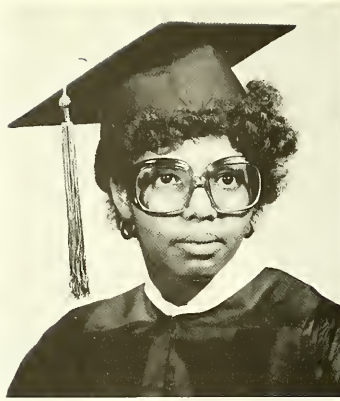
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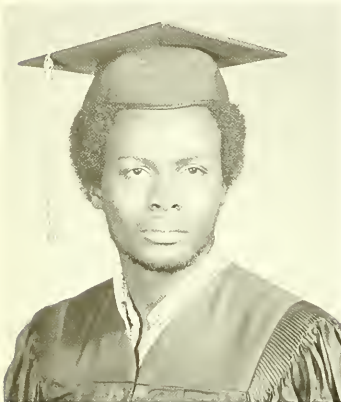
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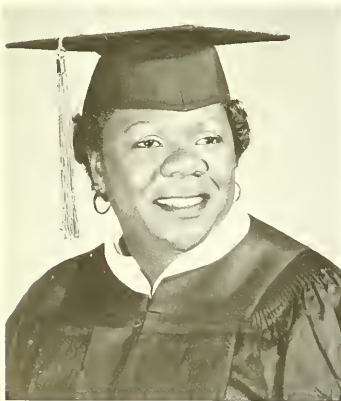
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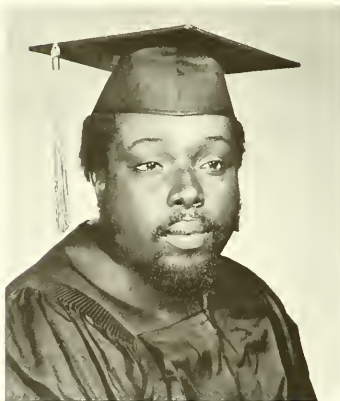
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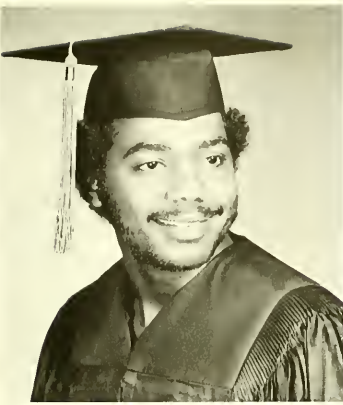
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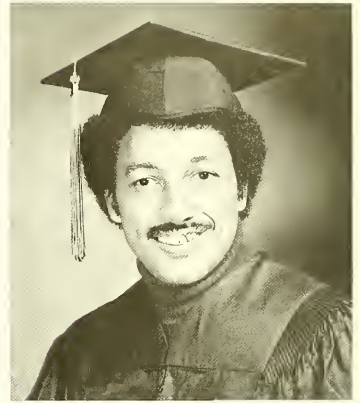
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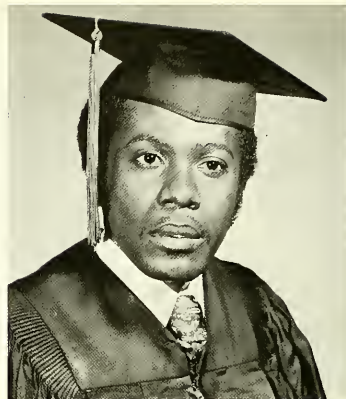
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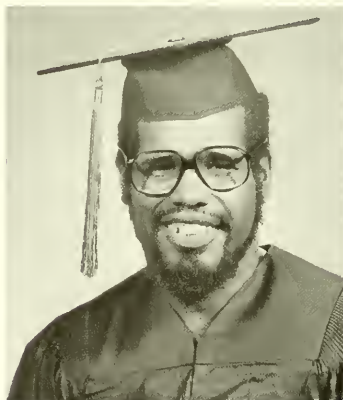
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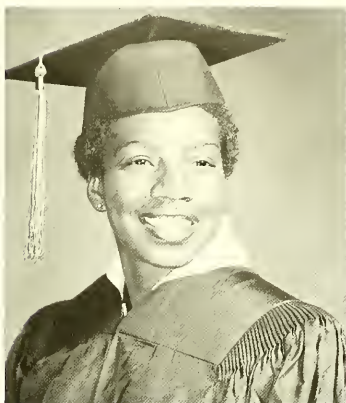
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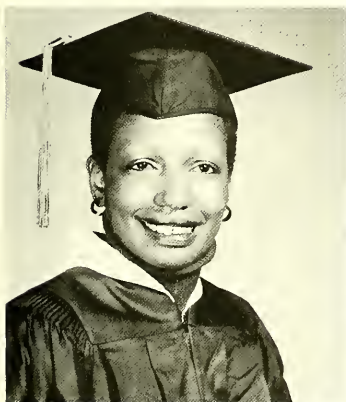
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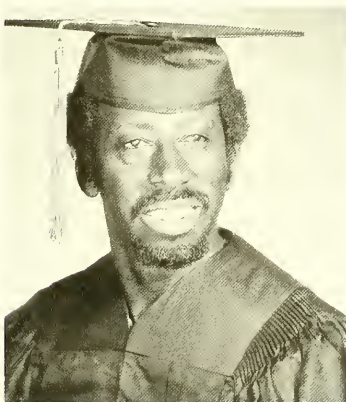
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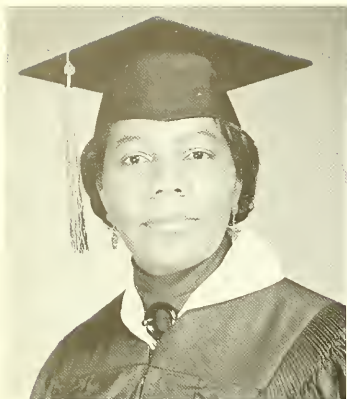
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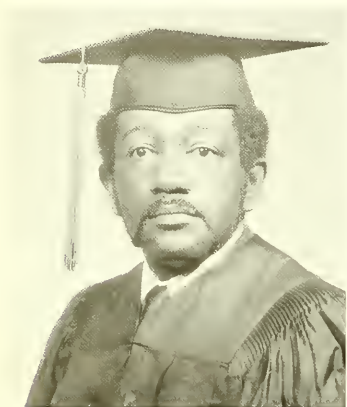
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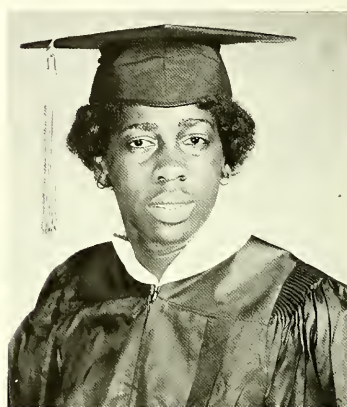
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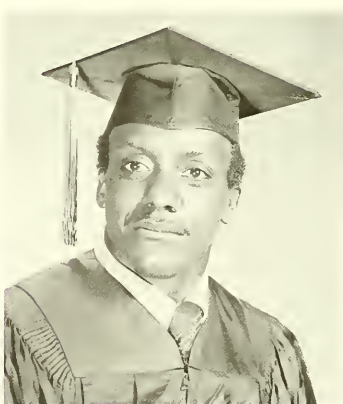
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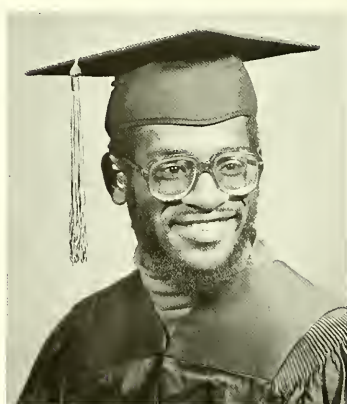
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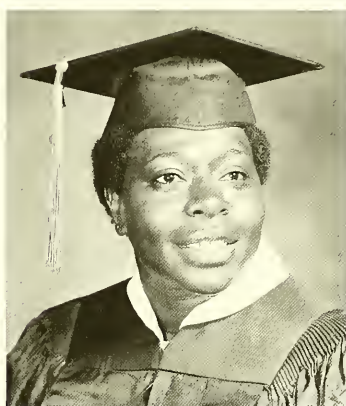
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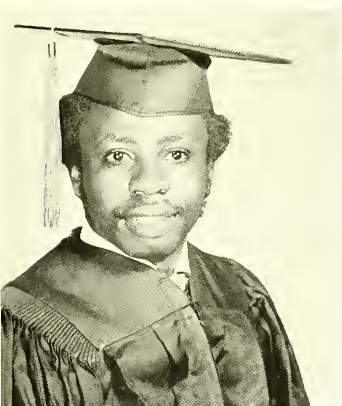
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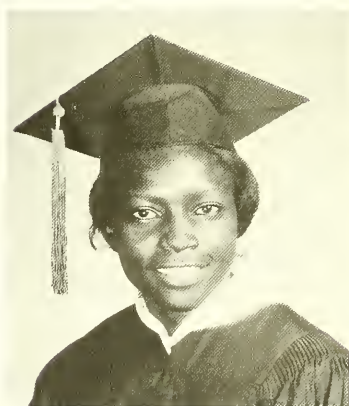
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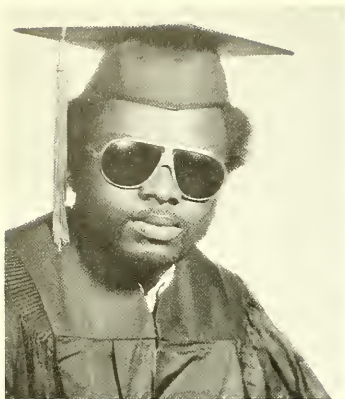
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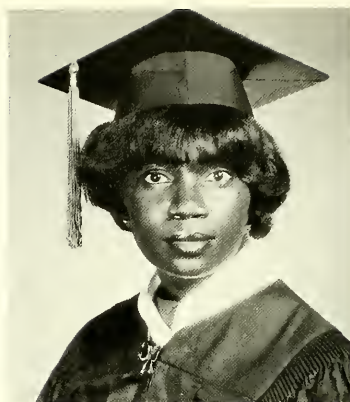
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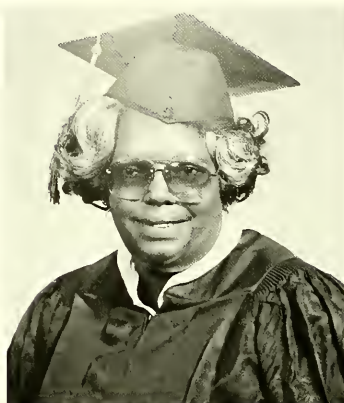
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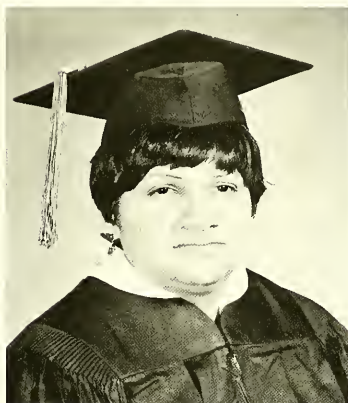
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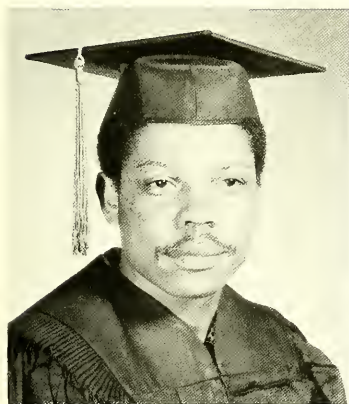
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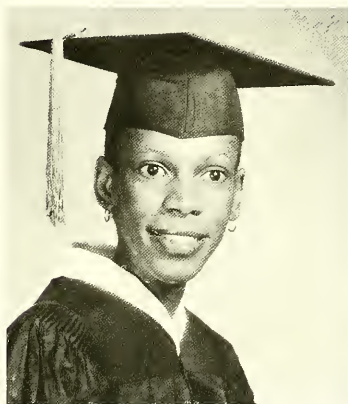
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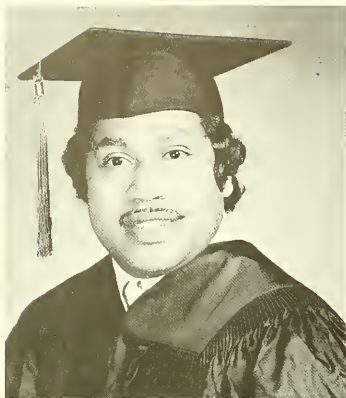
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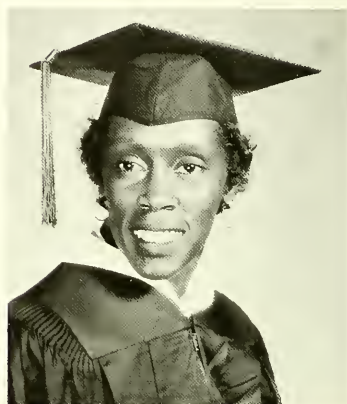
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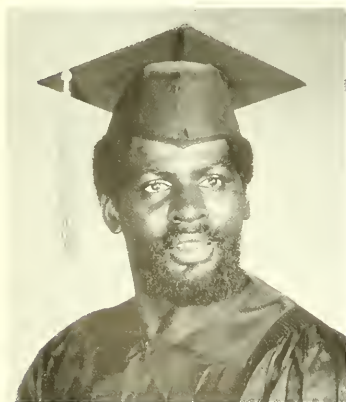
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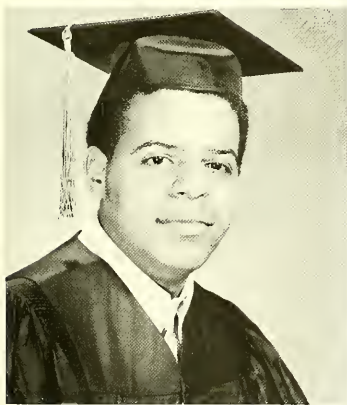
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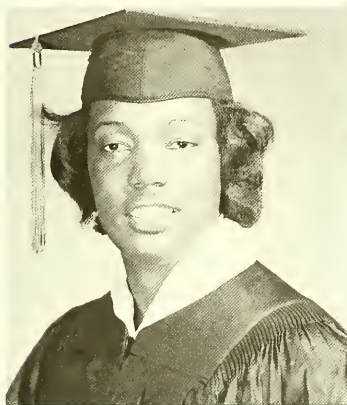
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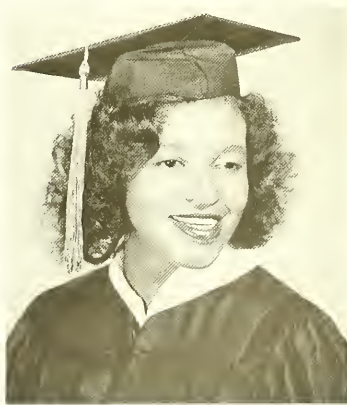
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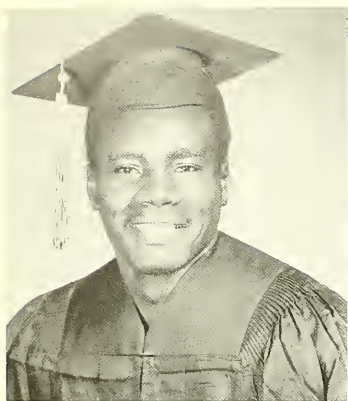
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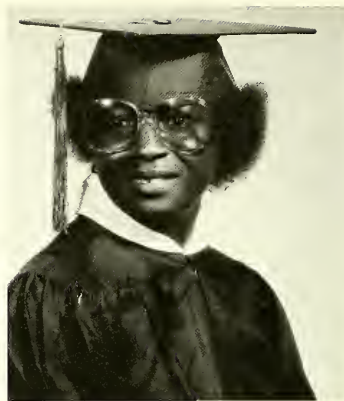
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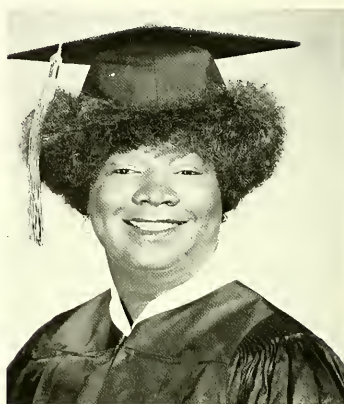
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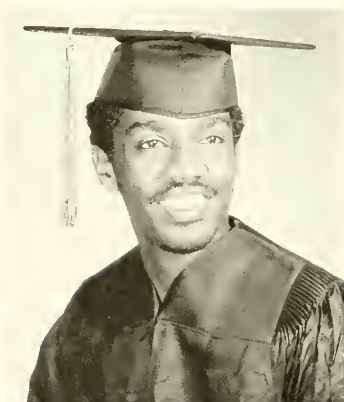
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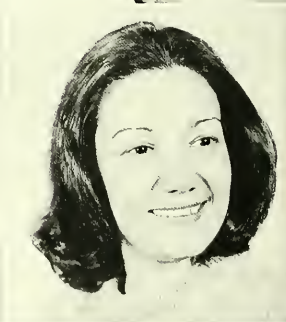
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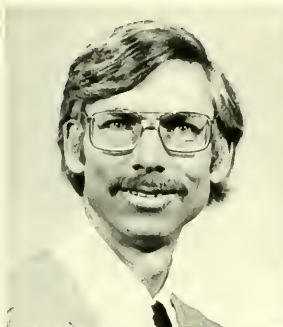
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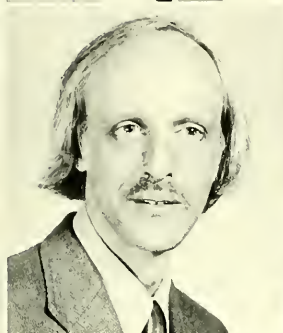
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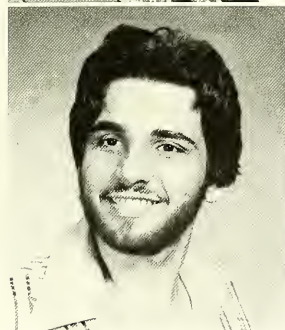
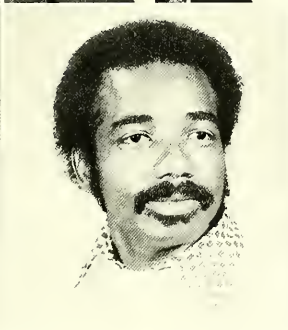
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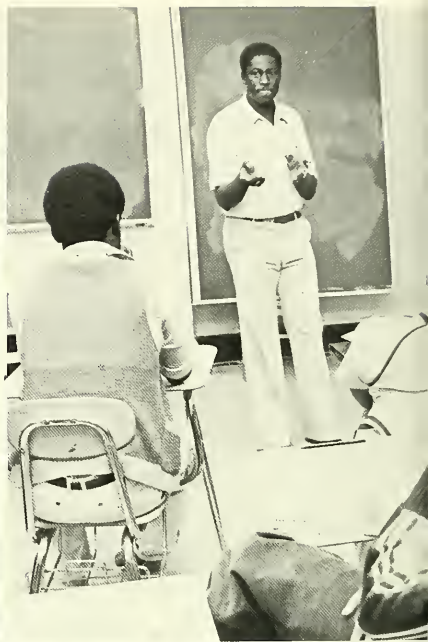
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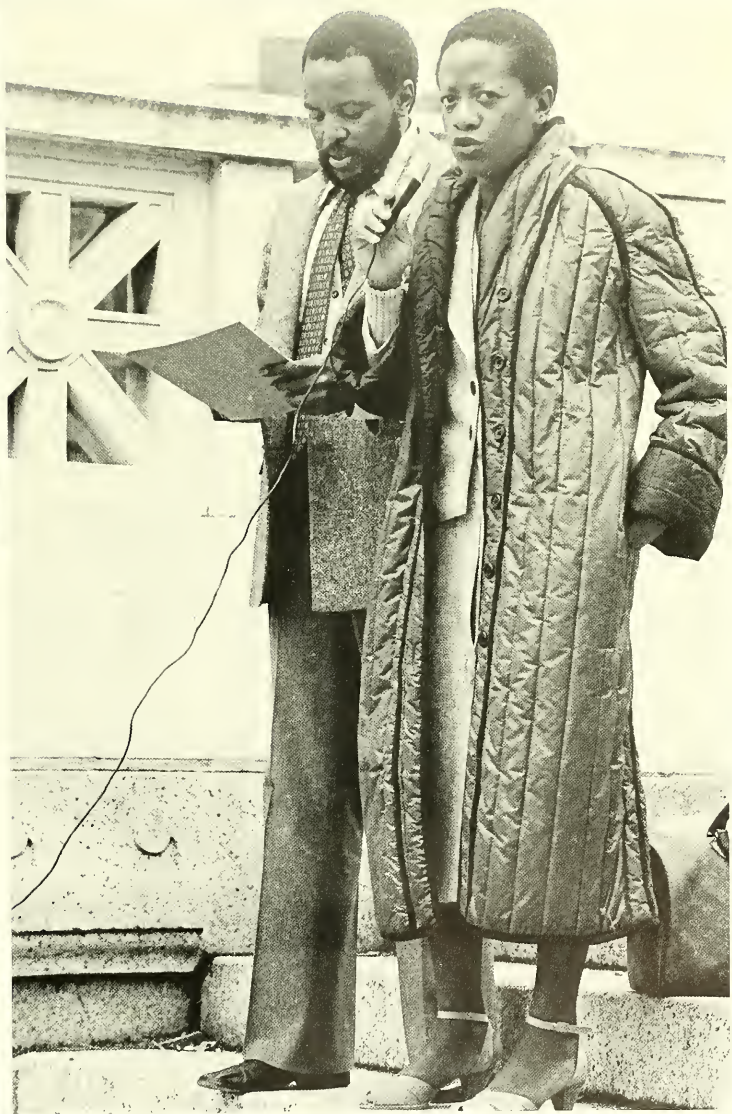


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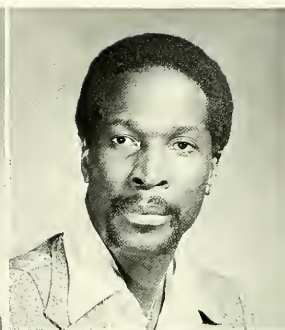
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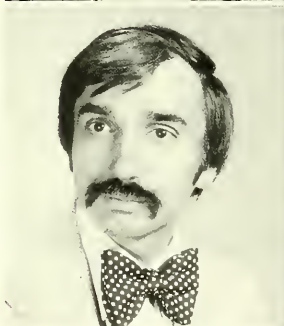
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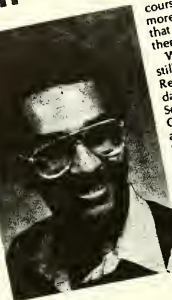
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Interim Dean Gets Promoted

by Marcia Rene'
The newly appointed Interim Dean of Students, Jose DeJesus feels very good about being asked to serve in this capacity. The position became effective December 6, 1979. He feels it is a "measure of confidence and support from the administration."



Mr. DeJesus observed that in making the changeover from counseling to Interim Dean, there is not that much difference. Both jobs are similar requiring him, he said, to meet students and counsel them as needed.

The administrative side is practically the same with all of the paper work and files on the students.

The Dean stated that he does not plan to counsel after registration is completed because both are very active positions. Professor Amy Moreno is now in charge of the bilingual education and counseling program and according to DeJesus, he is "doing

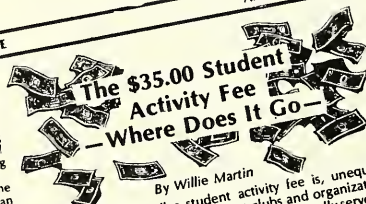
a very good job." Assessing the program further he said, "Amy Moreno is basically handling English and the academic skills, primarily for Hispanic and multi-cultural students. (Making sure they take ESL-English as Second Language

courses). Students are getting more trusting of us and they feel that we are now really helping them."

With his busy schedule, he still finds time to teach Spanish on Saturdays and the Freshperson's Seminar also in Spanish. Gail Cody and George Campbell also teach the Freshperson's Seminar in English.

Mr. DeJesus, born in Puerto Rico and single, has been with RCC for three and a half years. Prior to this, he received his B.A. at New York University, his Master's at Harvard Education School and he is now working on his Doctorate in Counselor Education at Boston University. He has also been a counselor/teacher at Cambridge High and Latin School. They were all Trade School. They were all combined with a Bilingual Program.

In February, a decision will be made by the Search Committee to fill the position of Dean of Students.



The \$35.00 Student Activity Fee - Where Does It Go -

By Willie Martin

The thirty-five dollar student activity fee is, unequally, divided among the various student clubs and organizations. The fee is not for any particular group, it generally serves the interests of all aspects of student life here at RCC, both day and night.

The majority of students (not fresh out of high school) are non-traditional students (not fresh out of high school) who should provide activities which can be shared by all; parents and single-parents, employed and unemployed, youngsters and older students.

The great percentage of students here at RCC have social and financial responsibilities which do not allow them adequate time for participation in student activities. Nevertheless, the activities sponsored should be geared toward the convenience of the majority. This acknowledgment deserves recognition, if, and only if, activities are sponsored.

In viewing the specifics of the procedures of getting the O.K. to spend our money, let us take a look at the who, what and when of this confusing situation.

Who says it's O.K. to spend SGA money? Initially the SGA or one of the affiliated clubs or organizations with a majority vote of its members agree to spend a certain amount of money on a specific occasion. A check requisition, which is issued, upon request, by the Treasurer of SGA, is filled out by the club or organization and returned to the treasurer for what is known as "Processing." During "Processing" the treasurer, upon approval, signs the requisition, then he takes it to the Director of Student Activities for approval and his signature, Dean of Students for approval and his signature, then he takes it to the Dean of Administration for verification of sufficient funds and his signature, then he takes it to the Business Office for the transformation of the requisition into a check, which he then must pick up and cash.

The Fighting 99th

By Donald McCray
Many times the contributions of black men in U.S. war efforts are ignored by the history books. Such is the case of the 99th Fighter Squadron, an all black Air Division active in World War II.

In 1941, a Howard University student, Yancey Williams filed suit under sponsorship of the N.A.A.C.P., to compel the War Department to admit him to one of the Air Corp's training centers. Immediately after his acceptance, he was sent to Tuskegee Army Airfield, where he was segregated, announced it was planning center at Tuskegee University to train black pilots for fighting. Though this plan was strongly opposed by the N.A.A.C.P., and Judge William Hastie, because it continued to segregate black pilots from regular service, the program was moved into full gear a March 7, 1942, 41 pilots

graduated. There were many "lows" by

planes. Subsequently, because of the courageous exploits of the 99th, another black fighter group was formed. This group was named and was placed under the command of Colonel



Monday, March 10th thru Friday, April 18th, the College is having an in-house recruitment drive for Fall 1980 Admission. In connection with this drive, there will be a "Mr. and Mrs. RCC Contest. Winners will be the two students one male and one female most new students. Roxbury Community College is sponsoring the Battle of the Choirs, to be held on Saturday, May 3, 1980 at Madison Park High School Auditorium, starting at 7:30 p.m.

Start around 11:00 p.m. at Madison Park High School Auditorium

Annie L. Walker (Asst. Ed.), Willie Martin (Editor), Marcia Rene (Asst. Ed.), Not Pictured: Gibba Sesay (Former Editor)

AFRICAN HISTORY CLUB



1. Sedi-Inagwa, Secretary 2. Atif S. Hameen, Advisor 3. Delores Cabral Kadija, V. Pres. 4. Alajo Adegbalola 5. Juan X. Byars Not pictured: Akila Tate, Kaseema Adegbalola-Mahdee

RCC CHOIR



Front Row: Marie Simeon, Sandra Owens, Jennifer Geer, Margaret Evans 2nd Row: Betty Richardson, Regina Madyun, Linda Way, Geneva Lynch 3rd Row: Stagne Jacques, H. Terrence King, C. Chris Ekechukwu, Hansy Rigeur, Ricky Davis



Not Pictured: Nathaniel Geer, Gonzales Dowdell, Anthony Sandefer, Juanita Dunn and Prof. June Randolph (Sponsor)

ISLAMIC STUDENT ASSOCIATION



Members of the RCC Islamic Student Association, with Prof. Herman H. Ahmad, Sponsor (Seated, 3rd from Left)



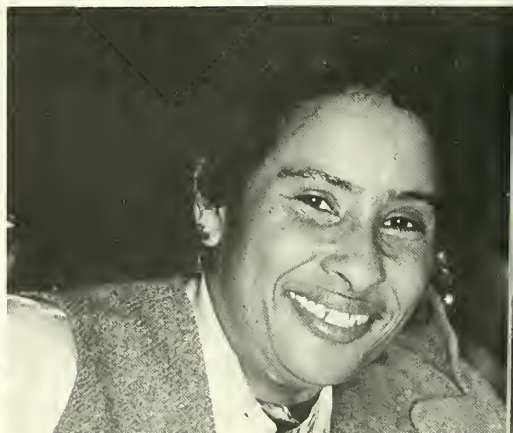
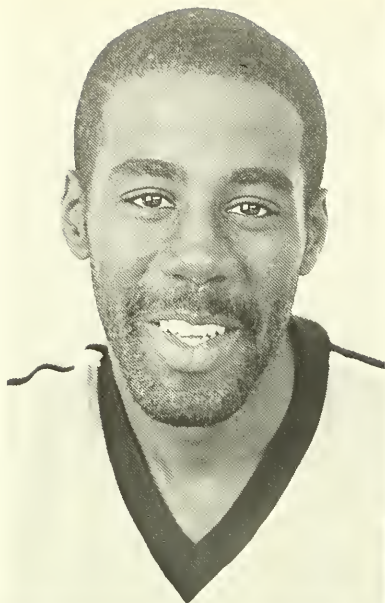
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RCC POLITICS CLUB

Seated on Floor: Tony Lycurgus, Jorge Palmarin (Treas.) Seated: Wayne Robinson, Anita Jones, Dr. Thomas Reeves (Sponsor), Eliciana Smith Standing: Prof. Robert Krim, Douglas Ruffin (V. Pres.), Marcia Watson, Harold Baughns, Janet Loring (V. Pres.), Tasbighou Saeed, Al Watts, Mehran Panahi-Roodsari, Delores Cabral Not Pictured: Willie Martin (Pres.), Agnola Thomas (Secretary), Juanita Dunn, Jeanace Spencer, Abdulkhalik Mohamed, Gibba Sesay (former Pres.)





Jean McGuire at State House, Director of METRO & RCC Advisory Board Member (lower right); Sheriff Dennis Kearney speaks to State & Local Government class (lower left); Al Watts, newly elected SGA President (upper right); and speaker at Career Day (upper left).

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION OFFICERS



Harry J. Catan, Khadijah Deloris Cabral, Maisey Spencer, Vernon Sergenton (V. Pres.), Jose de Jesus (Dean of Students); Seated: Willie Martin (Pres.); Not Pictured: Nathaniel Geer (Treas)

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Seated: Patrick Perpignand (V. Pres.), Doug Ruffin (Pres.), Wayne Robinson Standing: Brother Alajo, Unidentified Student, Harold Baughns Not Pictured: Prof. Denise Moorehead, Sponsor





Expressettes: 1st Row — Leon Clayton Coach 2nd Row — Martha Bennett, Mona Thurman, Damaris Bernard, Diane Galloway Valerie Spencer (Not in photo: Lola Hailey)

HISTORY OF ATHLETIC HONORS

TEAM RECORDS

MEN					WOMEN				
Won	15	lost	3	1974-75	Won	18	lost	7	1975-76
Won	22	lost	5	1975-76	Won	25	lost	2	1976-77
Won	19	lost	5	1976-77	Won	20	lost	2	1977-78
Won	19	lost	3	1977-78	Won	23	lost	2	1978-79
Won	9	lost	11	1978-79	Won	9	lost	7	1979-80
Won	16	lost	5	1979-80					

ROSBURY COMMUNITY COLLEGE RECORDS

Shebra Legrant — Most Career Points (1,399)
 Mona Thurman — Most Points one game (52)
 Shebra Legrant — Most Career Rebounds (1,121)
 Shebra Legrant — Most Points single season (763)
 Lisabeth Johnson — Most Assists Career (523)
 Howard West — Most Rebounds Season (448)
 Howard West — Most Points one game (36)
 Howard West — Most Points one game (44)
 Ronald Jackson — Most Points one game (44)
 Russell Townsend — Most Points one game (44)
 Eugene Jackson — Most Career Assists (487)



COACH OF THE YEAR
 Alfreda Harris 1977-78, 1978-79



Express: 1st Row — (kneeling) Tommy Williams, Robert Jones, Tony Latson, Jesse Rosser 2nd Row — (standing) Clarence Buggs, Al Watts, Frank Lewis, Harold Dunson and David Belim (Ballboy)

ALL REGIONAL PLAYERS NJCAA XXI

Marcia Williams	1975-76	Lisabeth Johnson	1977-78
Susan Summons	1976-77	Shebra Legrant	1978-79
Marcia Williams	1976-77	Darlene Cox	1978-79
Carolyn Lewis	1976-77	Lisabeth Johnson	1978-79
Howard West	1977-78	Ronald Jackson	1978-79
Melvin Robinson	1977-78	Cynthia Samuels	1978-79
Shebra Legrant	1977-78		

NJCAA CATEGORY LEADER

Shebra Legrant — Scoring (32 5) 1978-79
 Shebra Legrant — Rebounds (28 7) 1978-79
 Howard West — Rebounds (22 2) 1977-78
 Marcia Williams — Scoring (29 7) 1976-77

MOST VALUABLE PLAYERS

Shebra Legrant — 1978-79 East-West All-Star Game
 Shebra Legrant — 1978-79 Region XXI
 Shebra Legrant — 1977-78 MCCAC Tournament
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 Howard West — 1977-78 MCCAC Tournament
 Marcia Williams — 1976-77
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 Jerome Denny — 1975-76

NATIONAL NJCAA RECORDS

Lisabeth Johnson 1978-79 Most Assists
 in one game (14)

Shebra Legrant:

1. Most Points — 5 game series (146)
2. Most Field Goals — 5 game series (146)
3. Most Field Goals — Career (102)
4. Most Rebounds — one game (28)
5. Most Rebounds — 5 game series (88)
6. Most Rebounds — Career (137)
7. Most Points — Career (220)

ALL-NATIONAL TEAM (NJCAA)

Shebra Legrant — 1978-79
 Cynthia Samuels — 1978-79
 Shebra Legrant — 1977-78
 Susan Summons — 1976-77

ALL-AMERICANS

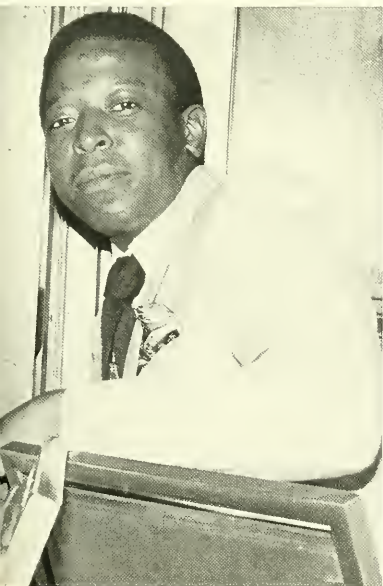
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NATIONAL BASKETBALL HALL OF FAME:
 Shebra Legrant



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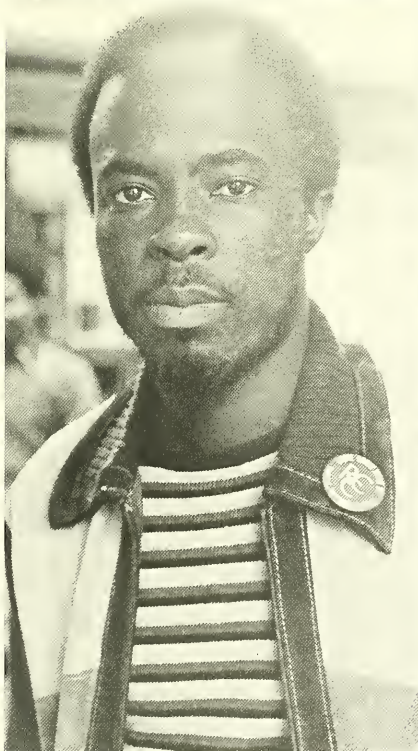
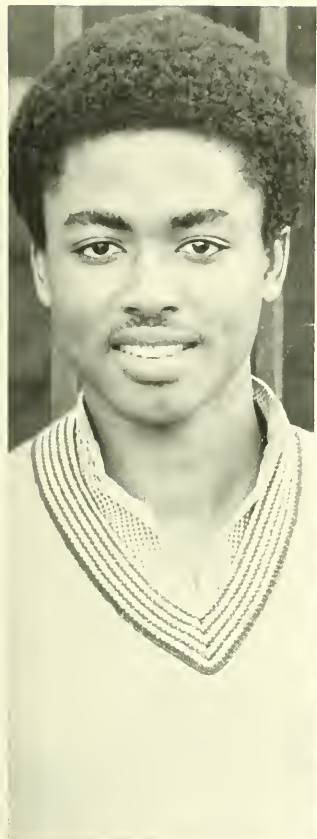




















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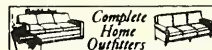
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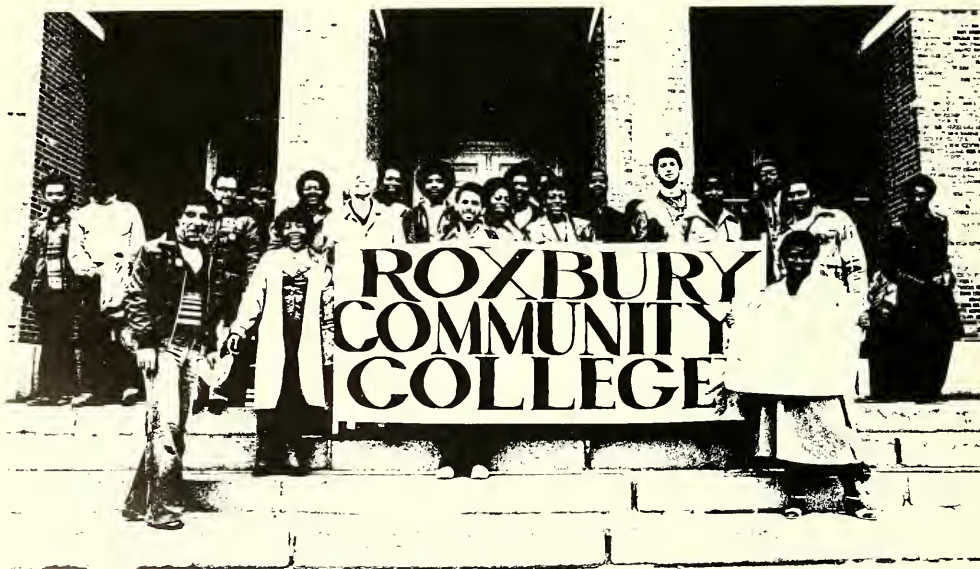
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